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Warm welcome for Premier Ralph

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

A capacity crowd at Olds College gave Alberta Premier Ralph Klein a warm welcome last week when he attended the local PC constituency's annual dinner for Roy Brassard.

Approximately 415 guest paid \$25 a ticket to enjoy dinner and conversation with Brassard, Klein and several other Conservative MLAs including Stockwell Day, Minister of Labor and Jack Ady, Minister of Advanced Education.

The guests enjoyed a cocktail hour before dinner, during which Klein shook hands and talked with several supporters and a silent auction after dinner hosted by Day, a former auctioneer.

But the highlight of the evening for the guests was the Premier's speech. After chastising the press, most specifically the Calgary Herald, for what he called unrealistic reporting, Klein went on to talk about how he and his government have managed to keep the promises they made before they were elected.

Klein said Albertans were telling the government to reduce spending when he first ran for provincial office in 1989, under the leadership of Don Getty.

"And under the leadership of Mr. Getty, the government began a spending program to help out the campaign.... that went on for about two weeks and I sug-



Premier visits. Alberta Premier Ralph Klein and his wife Colleen were guests of honor last week at the Old/Didsbury PC Association's annual dinner, held at the Olds College. Klein spoke about his deficit cutting plan after the dinner, comparing his reduction strategy to a home renovation. He said Albertans may be getting frustrated with the messy process but he is sure they will be more than pleased with the final results. The evening finished off with a silent auction led by MLA Stockwell Day. *Janice Harrington photo.*

gest that if it had gone on for another week, we would have lost that election."

Klein said he realized then that Alberta had a spending problem and he wanted to do something about it.

He reminded the guests about legislation he put in place which forces government to get rid of

their deficits.

"We can't quite figure out how we are going to punish ourselves if we don't do it," Klein said. "But you're the bosses. If we don't do it, fire us. If we don't do it, we haven't only broken our political promise, we have broken the law and we deserve to have our butts kicked out."

The Premier likened his deficit cutting program to a home renovation and promised Albertans would be pleased with the final results. He called the sale of the liquor stores a success and said his government will be looking into other government agencies which can be privatized.

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Klein wants Quebec to stay

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Premier Ralph Klein made his feelings clear about the separatist issue facing Quebec - he thinks the province should stay.

Answering a question from the audience during a dinner in his honor organized by the Olds/Didsbury PC Association in Olds last week, Klein said he believes Quebec can forge their own place in Canada under existing federal law.

"For example, Alberta has undergone some very dramatic changes under the existing federal structure," he said. "We've

shown how we can overhaul our education system, our health system and our welfare system all under the existing framework. And we have been able to develop our own natural resources. I think Quebec can do that to if that is what they want."

Klein said he also appreciated the unique cultural identity Quebec brought to Canada and was greeted by cheers from the audience.

"I like Quebec, I think it is a very pretty, unique province just like all Alberta and just like all the other provinces in this country."

Thompson raises questions on poll

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Reform MP Myron Thompson is raising questions about the validity of a provincial poll which shows 64 percent of Albertans favor the federal government's plan for gun registration.

In an interview from Manitoba where Thompson is currently on a speaking tour, Thompson said the poll's results don't match the sentiments his party is hearing.

"We've got over 5000 letters on this issue and only one out of every 100 supports tighter control," he said. "We've also had many town hall meetings and if there are any supporters of tighter gun control out there, they're sure being quiet."

The poll, conducted by Environics for the provincial justice department, said 64 percent of Albertans are in favor of mandatory gun registration for hunting and recreational firearms. A federal poll conducted earlier showed Albertans favored the plan by 72 percent.

The poll showed women were in favor of registration by 79 percent while support amongst men dropped to 49 percent.

Thompson said he really couldn't make any further comment on the poll until he had seen it, but said he was having difficulty getting the results from either Environics

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Weather

Wednesday



Sunny. Low near minus 10. High ranging from 7 in the West to 3 in the East.

Thursday



Mainly sunny. Low near minus 8. High near 7.

Friday



Mainly cloudy with flurries. Windy. Low near minus 10. High near minus 2. Probability of precipitation 70 percent.

School board gets a raise

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Members of the newly named Chinook's Edge Regional Division board voted themselves a raise at their last meeting, setting new per diem and mileage rates.

Trustees will be paid \$140 per diem rate, an increase of \$25 for Red Deer members and \$27 for Mountain View members. Members of the Mountain View school board were paid a \$113 per diem and Red Deer board members got \$115.

The Mountain View members will have to settle for less money for mileage under the new board despite having to travel farther. Previously collecting \$.30 per kilometer, they will now only be paid \$.28, the same rate Red Deer trustees had been receiving.

But while Chinook's Edge trustees were quick to agree on the per diem and mileage rates, there was some controversy about a \$100 per month expense allowance.

While some trustees felt paying out the monthly allowance for miscellaneous expenses was wise, others felt it would be better for trust-

tees to catalogue their expenses then submit a claim.

But the decision to go ahead with the allowance was successful because the majority of trustees felt having to spend time going through their telephone bill was more trouble than it was worth.

"It seems to me it would be more effective to have an allowance instead of having to compile expenses and go through things like the telephone bill," said Sundre trustee John Grimstead.

Trustees recognized the amount of per diem and expenses would be higher for the first four to six months of the new school board's life because of the amount of meetings they need to hold to finish the regionalization transition. Taxpayers can expect to see high expenses from trustees during this time.

"We know the (per diem rate) is less than the regional health authorities and more than the former boards were getting but I think we have a lot of work ahead of us," said Lousana trustee Maurice Lewis.

Natural gas price drops

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

A reduction in Canadian Western Natural Gas rates effective February 1 will mean further savings for Albertans who already pay the lowest rates for natural gas service in North America.

The Alberta Public Utilities Board approved Canadian Western's application to decrease the cost of natural gas by 80.9 cents per gigajoule on January 30. While the new rate will be adjusted again on April first, corporate spokespersons are forecasting continued savings even after the switch over to summer rates.

Donna Kraus-Hagerman, manager of Corporate Communications for Canadian Western said, "We told our customers back in 1993 when gas prices were up, 'Yes, the

cost of gas has gone up, but when it goes back down, you will reap the benefits.'"

The cost reduction is the result of a surplus supply of natural gas on the market due to a surge of drilling activity in Alberta's gas fields over the past year and a decreased demand for natural gas due to milder weather. Lower purchasing prices at the distributor level are being passed on to the consumer under the scrutiny and authority of the PUB.

An average Canadian Western residential customer who uses 150 GJs of natural gas will pay approximately \$76 less for natural gas in 1995 than in 1994.

Individual savings will vary from customer to customer, Kraus-Hagerman said, depending on the weather, market circumstances and individual customer usage.

School division gets a new name

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

The warm, spring-like weather may have had an affect on regional division school trustee last week when they chose a new name for their jurisdiction.

Chinook's Edge was the winner chosen from a number of submissions entered for the renaming of David Thompson Regional Division #5.

School trustees chose the name at their first meeting at their new home in Innisfail, February 1.

Trustees had been concerned that the David Thompson name, designated by Education Minister Halvar Jonson when he formed the regional division, was overused in the area. The school board asked students and staff in the jurisdiction to suggest new names as a result. Chinook's Edge was chosen from other entries which included Great Horned Owl and Sunburn.

Gun control survey

1. Do you support the federal government's proposal which will mandate the registration of firearm's used in recreation and hunting?
Yes No
2. If no, why not?

3. If yes, why so?

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Snack food target for thieves

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Junk food junkies appear to be responsible for two burglaries at one of Didsbury's newest businesses.

Putter's Putt, a recreational business located behind Checker Auto Parts, was broken into twice in 21 days last month with thieves taking snack foods and a small amount of money.

Owner Pat Riggs said the first incident occurred on January 6 when the culprits broke in through the back door of her business. They

managed to get away with approximately \$300 worth of snack food and a small amount of cash. The second incident, on January 27, thieves smashed through the business's front door but only managed to take about \$50 worth of food.

"They didn't get much that time but I was just so angry because it cost so much to replace the door," Riggs said.

Didsbury RCMP said the theft of snack types food is not unusual but has not become a problem in the area. They are still investigating the incidents.

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Allegations over ticket purchase false - Brassard

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Allegations from an Olds business owner that Olds/Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard misused taxpayers' funds to purchase personal tickets to an upcoming fundraiser are false, according to the MLA.

Brassard said allegations that he purchased eight tickets to the upcoming minihoops basketball game to benefit STARS, which he planned to give to his grandchildren is a misrepresentation of the truth.

Pat Proulx, owner of Olds Taxi Service, alleged Brassard had used his office to purchase the tickets, at a price of \$80, and that he planned to give the tickets to his family. But Brassard said Proulx was way off

base on the allegation.

"This is a fundraising effort which I feel is worthwhile and I wanted to support it," he said. "I often do that through advertising, just as I did for such things as the Centennial Cup."

Brassard said with the supporting ad, which will be placed in the event's brochure, he was given eight tickets.

"When that kind of thing happens, I always give the tickets away to constituents," Brassard said. "Generally I like to go over to the Mountain View Association for the Mentally handicapped and give them away there."

Brassard said he never purchases personal tickets through his office and was upset by the allegation.

Software problem blamed for cut in phone service

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Installation of upgrading software for switching equipment in Airdrie is being blamed for a glitch which shut down telephone service in central Alberta last week.

Jamie McNaul, spokesperson for AGT, said crews were installing software to upgrade the equipment at the switch in Airdrie about 2 am on January 31. They didn't realize the problem until around 8 am when customers called to complain about difficulties getting a dial tone.

McNaul said the disruption in

service occurred in 10 areas around Airdrie, reaching from Irricana and Elnora north to Olds and Three Hills.

Crews managed to fix the problem by 10:30 am and telephone service was returned to normal.

McNaul said disruption of service has been very rare in AGT's history of service in Alberta.

"Our network is one of the most reliable in North America," he said. "This disruption was relatively minor and I can't think of another time when even something of this magnitude has happened."



Helping out. The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department is one organization who certainly recognizes the worth of a service like STARS Air Ambulance. That is why the department annually distributes coin collection cans to raise money for the society. This year Chief Rick Mousseau was able to present Maggie Lamb of STARS with a cheque for \$1500. *photo courtesy Didsbury Fire Department*

Residents instrumental in arrests

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

RCMP are crediting alert local residents for the arrest of two young offenders suspected for a string of vehicle thefts in Innisfail, Bowden, Olds and Didsbury.

Olds RCMP said a Didsbury resident had alerted them to a sus-

picious vehicle and its license number and a Bowden resident who came across the two juveniles breaking into his car, phoned RCMP from a cellular phone while following the two away from the scene.

The suspects were held by three citizens until RCMP arrived after they got stuck in a ditch southwest of Bowden.

Corporal John Wood said the capture of the suspects is a good example of how the community and police can work together to solve crime.

Charges are pending for the two suspects as RCMP continue to investigate. Approximately \$4100 worth of stolen stereo equipment was recovered.

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**Janice
Harrington**

Bravo Ralph, finally a round of cuts I can agree with.

The latest round of deficit cutting has finally come from those who can afford it rather than those who have no means of replacing the lost funding, namely seniors, students and welfare recipients.

Taking government funding and support away from business makes sense since you say your deficit banishing act will only help them profit in the long term anyway.

It is just unfortunate this round didn't come first. Taking away economic development support (which only really helps large businesses in general anyways) and tourism support would have given hospitals and school boards time to set up the community based support your government feels is the key to better service. Giving these institutions that time would have gone a long way to helping reduce the amount of confusion that currently exists. Hospitals would have the time to ensure public health safety despite fewer beds, less equipment and smaller staffs. School boards might have a better idea whose responsibility is which in conjunction with the Parent Advisory Committees the province has mandated. Currently, at least in the new Chinook's Edge Regional Division, no one is sure what these PACs are supposed to do and even the school board is having a difficult time keeping up with what they are supposed to do to merge jurisdictions, never mind ensuring quality education for their students over the long term. And in both the regional school board's and regional health authority's case, some provincial legislation has yet to be introduced. It makes you wonder what kind of mistakes will be occurring while the mess is sorted out.

Now the province has decided to get out of supporting corporate public relations. Philosophically that helps even the balance that is supposed to exist between free enterprise and social welfare in our unique concept of Canadian democracy.

Now we just need to remember this lesson as the deficit reduction plan continues. You have promised to take care of those who need it the most, Mr. Premier, so please try to remember the faces of the elderly and the students and the roles of the important institutions in our society over the black ink of private industry when you start looking for places to cut again.

Quote of the week

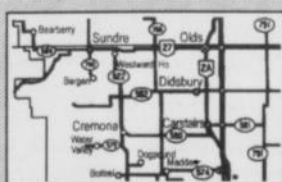
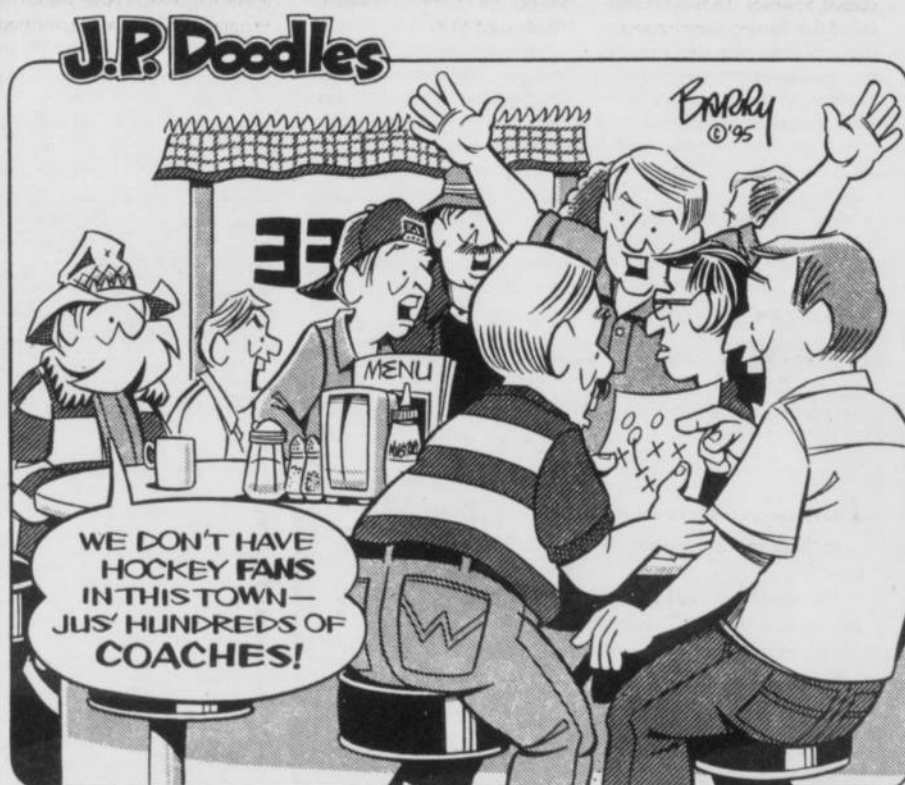
"Taxation is so appealing to the Liberals because it is so simple. You don't have to think about it, you just have to pick pockets."

Premier Ralph Klein telling guests at the dinner in his honor in Olds last week why the Liberals will not win the next election.

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LETTERS

Enforcing legislation a better idea

Dear Editor:

The federal government's proposed Firearms Control Program has certainly made gun control one of the most talked about issues in Alberta today. So far, Alberta Justice Minister Brian Evans has only heightened an already emotional debate with his irrational calls for the use of the "notwithstanding" clause in the Canadian Charter.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus has chosen to take a different approach. We are presenting what we believe is a common sense position on the issue. It is based on the premise that criminals, not law abiding citizens, must be the focus of gun control.

Like most Canadians, including gun owners, we want to feel safe in our communities. We support increasing the sentences for those who commit crimes using guns. Criminals must realize that any crime is unacceptable and the use of a gun while committing a crime will not be tolerated. Tougher measures to deal with the smuggling of guns into Canada and tougher penalties for the criminal use of guns are positive and essential steps that should be implemented as quickly as possible. Improved enforcement of existing firearm legislation should be priority.

The Alberta Liberal Caucus op-

poses the implementation of a National Firearms Registry that requires the registration of all guns. We seriously question the impact it would have on reducing gun related crimes. There is no overwhelming evidence to prove that this will reduce gun related crime and at the same time the Registry will increase the financial and bureaucratic burden for responsible and law abiding gun owners.

Mr. Evans has shown that there is a great gap between his words and his actions. He continues to accuse the federal government of failing to focus on the criminal use of guns despite the fact that many

of Allan Rock's proposals would only apply to criminals who use guns. Mr. Evans has the authority, under sections 85, 86 & 87 of the Criminal Code, to get tough with criminals who use guns. Yet he fails to do so.

It is ironic that this "get tough on crime" government has initiated cuts of nearly 50 percent to policing grants, seriously jeopardizing highly effective community policing programs. Mr. Evans should direct Alberta's Crown Prosecutors to seek longer sentences for those who use guns while committing an indictable offence as provided for under section 85 of the

Criminal Code. Presently these additional sentences of up to 14 years for gun related charges are often plea bargained away or served concurrently. He should be as concerned with preventing crime in Alberta as he is with commenting on federal issues.

If you have any comments on gun control or would like further information, please feel free to contact the Alberta Liberal Caucus.

**Grant Mitchell, Leader
Alberta Liberal Caucus**

Ambulances also part of health care

Dear Editor:

The last thing a person wants to worry about when in need of emergency health care is how much it is going to cost. Yet, these days, cost should be a very real concern for Albertans.

Recently, two of my constituents endured this type of stress. In each case, members of the family were enjoying a ski holiday in Jasper when the unexpected happened. An accident occurred resulting in injury. Both were transferred to the nearest hospital and treatment proceeded, however, it was later established that the necessary treatment could not be given in Jasper and the patients had to be transferred to the Royal Alex and the University hospital, both major health care facilities in Edmonton.

These patients, however, were never fully admitted to the hospital in Jasper and so the ambulance trip to the Edmonton hospitals became the responsibility of the patients and their family. If they had been admitted into the hospital system, the ambulance bills would have been the responsibility of the transferring hospital. It seems to me that something so seemingly irrelevant - paperwork - is creating a lot of unnecessary grief. In both of the cases reported to my office, the families are facing an ambulance bill of over \$2000.

These scenarios leave me with two major questions: firstly, why is the patient being penalized financially because the hospital where

treatment was initially sought was incapable of ensuring that the patient's needs were met? Secondly, is an inordinate amount of pressure being placed on the physician in these cases to not admit the patient into acute care due to budget constraints?

The very real travesty is that this could happen to anyone without warning and unfortunately those who can't afford insurance will be facing unexpected bills. This represents yet another example of ill-conceived changes to the Alberta health care system being lauded by Premier Klein. It is also a situation that reminds me of similar difficulties experienced by people living in the United States. The only difference is in the U.S. these people are

victims of a government that won't consider accessible health care, while in this province the patients are victims of a government dismantling accessibility to health care.

Quite plainly, it is not supposed to be like this. It is obvious the changes to the Alberta health care system have been done in a haphazard, unsafe manner. Ambulance service in this province must become an integral part of the health care delivery system and be provided in an effective, efficient and caring manner. Protocol must be in place to clearly and concisely define when a patient is admitted into the acute care system and ultimately the transfers within that system. Provincial legislation and regula-

tions must be put in place to remove the present artificial ambulance boundary lines, ensuring that ambulance service becomes an integral part of and governed by our health care system. Only then will we see a credible system that cares for the patient.

In short, the delivery of good ambulance service in this province is not a luxury and taxi cabs are not ambulances. It is time the provincial government started to understand this by making an overhaul of the current system a priority. Until it does, consumers will be left completely unprotected.

**Yours truly,
Muriel Abdurahman, MLA**

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or the provincial justice minister.

"Each of them said they had nothing to do with it," he said. "I'm beginning to wonder if it is just a hoax."

Thompson said he doubted the amount of support against registration was merely coming from organized special interest groups. He said he plans to find out his constituents wishes on the issue through his monthly householder questionnaire which will ask residents to respond on the gun issue and others facing justice.

"I'll also go by the letters I get from my constituents," he said.

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A poll, commissioned by the provincial government, shows Albertans are in favor of gun control. Justice Minister Brian Evans ordered the \$9000 poll after disputing a federal poll which said Albertans favored registration of guns by 72 percent. The provincial poll said 79 percent of Alberta women support registration along with 49 percent of men. While the highest support for registration came from urban centres, some rural centres were also in favor - 70

percent of rural residents polled in the southern part of the province were in favor.

Edmonton police unleashed a storm of controversy by releasing the description of convicted pedophile released from prison. Police said they made the move because the offender, who served his full sentence, refused to take treatment while in custody. The man, who said he didn't feel the treatment offered at the Bowden Institute was satisfactory, said

he only wanted the chance to start his life over again. Police said they were concerned about the welfare of the public. The man served five years after he pleaded guilty to sexual assault and gross indecency. The charges stemmed from incidents involving children under five in Lethbridge.

The Saskatchewan man who spent 22 years in prison for a murder he said he didn't commit, has been told he can sue the prosecutors and police who put him in

jail. David Milgaard was given the green light by the Supreme Court of Canada after prosecutors tried to block the ruling made by two Saskatchewan courts. Milgaard spent 22 years behind bars for the murder of nursing assistant Gail Miller. In April, 1992, the Saskatchewan government decided against retrying Milgaard for the crime after the Supreme court ordered a new trial. Milgaard said he plans to pursue a lawsuit.



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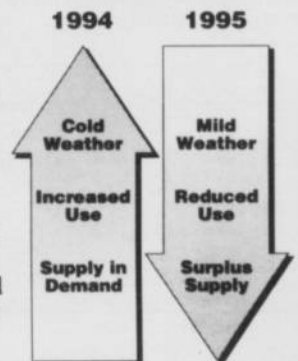
The Alberta Public Utilities Board has approved an application by Canadian Western Natural Gas to decrease the cost of natural gas by 80.9 cents per gigajoule (GJ), beginning February 1. Since the largest part of your gas dollar goes toward the purchase of natural gas, you can expect to see significant savings on future bills.

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For more information on how market conditions affect the price you pay for gas, watch for the next issue of *GasLine* with your February bill.



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Lifestyles

Reigning cats and dogs

by Elaine Wilson
Review writer

The Recreation Therapy Department at the Mountain View Health Centre is going to the dogs.

One of those dogs is Lady, a gregarious black labrador, the Centre's 'house' dog who lives right on the premises and spends her days cheering and charming both patients and visitors. Resident June Grant said contact with animals perks up the spirits of their home. "If you have a nice dog you'll have a nice smile," she said.

Recreation Therapist Kim Andres said the next phase of the ongoing Pet Volunteer Program will incorporate more structure and increased volunteer involvement, of both the two and four legged type.

Loosely modeled after the Pals pet program used in Calgary hospitals, Didsbury's Pet Visitation Program has evolved with time.

"I've been here for four years," Andres said. "For those four years we brought in our own pets, we kind of did it informally. Last year we started a pet screening [program]. That includes not only the screening of the pets, but the volunteers as well."

Long term care residents and patients facing extended hospital stays look forward to the visits, which at this time involves only dogs and cats.

"[Retired veterinarian] Stan Bell helped us set up the program. We went down and saw what they were doing in Calgary and we wanted to make our program more formal with guidelines and policies. It's kind of exciting because we're really moving into creating a more homelike environment. We're going to be doing some construction to make it look less like a facility and more like a home and we want to integrate pets as part of that."

While the experience offers many rewards, enlisting as a Pet Program Volunteer should not be taken without thoughtful consideration of what is expected. The manual provided to participants describes the program as "unique and sometimes exciting" but reminds volunteers that they "may be visiting with severely handicapped people, with patients who have not responded to anything else for months or years, with people who have no relatives or friends to visit them [and] with children and adults suffering from crippling and disfiguring diseases. Volunteers in the PVP are not involved in a purely social visit. They must be

prepared, through their pets, to communicate with patients who may be withdrawn, disoriented or uncommunicative."

Upon acceptance, initial commitment usually involves two hour-long visits per month involving both pet and owner. Those who wish to participate can get started by attending the screening session which begins at 1 pm February 11. The screening process is designed to ensure pets chosen meet personality and behavior requirements. While staff acknowledge that animals can have "off" days, thorough testing for oversensitive pets is conducted to detect possible problems down the road.

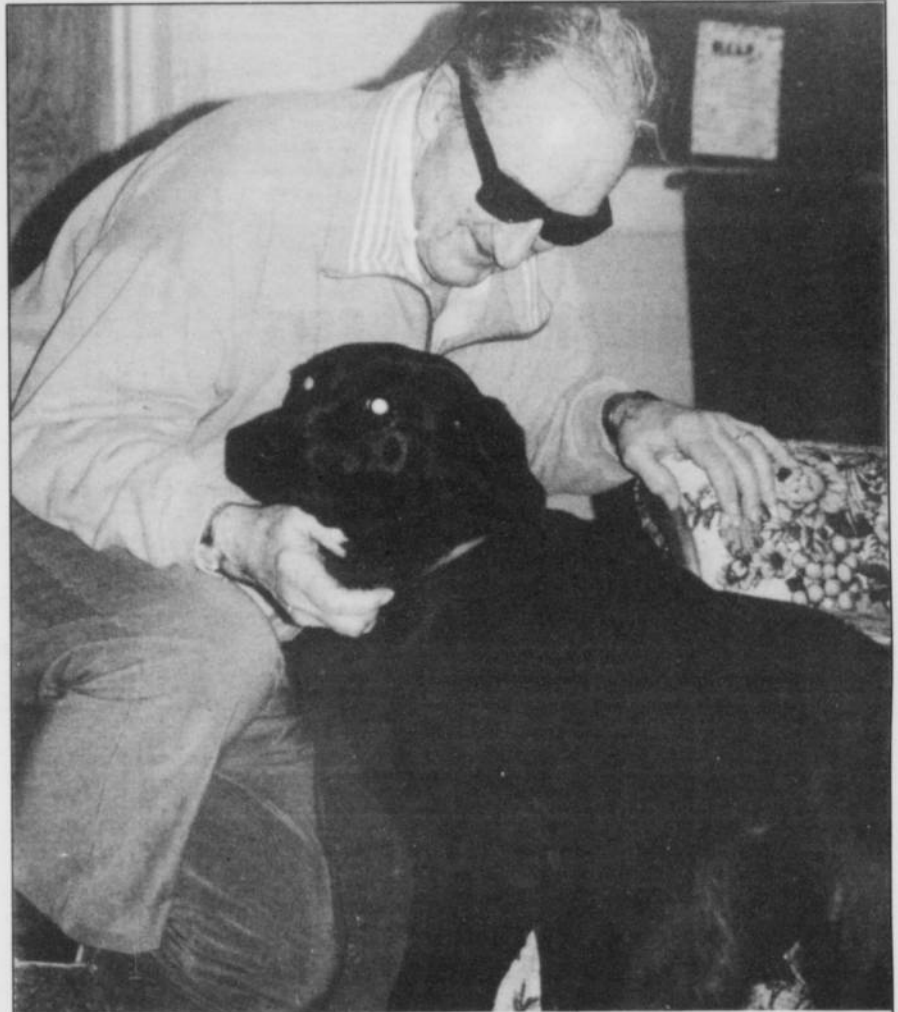
"We do an evaluation of the animal's temperament," Andres explained. "Part of [the animals'] screening includes pinching their ears and tails, patting them on sensitive areas. We observe that, to make sure there's no growling. Dogs can't jump up, cats can't [scratch]. We screen them with wheelchairs, walkers and loud noises. We make sure cats and dogs are compatible with one another. We talk to the volunteer as well, about why they want to volunteer. [Once accepted] we ask that they visit twice a month. We travel through the entire facility; we do all the units and occasionally we'll stop in acute care if we have someone there [that could benefit by a visit] but basically it's for our long term care residents. We know now which ones really like to visit with the animals and which would rather not."

Program coordinators have researched studies which confirm physical improvement in patients exposed to friendly animals and credit the program with positives including increased physical and sensory stimulation.

"Animals have a special place in everyone's heart. They connect, there's a reaction. They'll track [the animals] with their eyes," Andres said.

Some of the benefits are intangible but rewarding nonetheless.

"Many people, especially in the rural areas, have always had animals in their lives," Andres said. "It seems to bring out responses in people that can't communicate; sometimes tears of happiness or recognition, they're obviously thinking of times past in their own life. Seeing the reactions of the residents [proves] how valuable the program really is."



Furry friends. Mountain View Health Care Centre's attempts to get a pet visitation program off the ground are well worth it for patients like Chuck Wrightson. He enjoys his visits with Lady, the black lab who has become a regular fixture around the hospital. Proponents of the visitation program say it can reap some gratifying rewards. Elaine Wilson photo

Beating long days and low blood sugar

Special to the Review

What do long meetings and hypoglycemia (low blood sugars) have in common? People tend to drink too much coffee, go more than 5 hours without a meal and eat or drink sugary foods at long meetings. These are also food patterns which may cause hypoglycemia.

With the widespread changes in Alberta, there are plenty of meetings that should be attended. Whether it is a board, staff or community advisory meeting, many of us let our food choices slide. After all, it is just "once in awhile". Right?

When we are hypoglycemic, our bodies are running low on fuel. Many people find themselves to be jittery, clumsy and feeling frustrated, anxious or tired. Just the perfect way to feel when trying to decide on an important issue in the community!

If you organize meetings, consider these healthy food options:

- a baking basket with - whole grain muffins (medium sized preferred), whole grain loaves (not too sweet), scones (medium sized preferred), bagels or
- a cracker, cheese and meat tray with - crackers with less than 3 g.

fat per serving, lower fat cheeses (cheddar, part-skim mozzarella), leaner cold cuts like ham, pastrami, roast beef, sliced turkey or chicken breasts

- peanuts or nuts
- nuts and dried fruits
- fresh fruit (whole or as kabobs)
- yoghurt
- sandwiches (use hearty whole grain breads)
- raw veggies and yoghurt based dips or
- for beverages, often a choice: ice water (lemon slices add flavor), herbal teas, milk, decaffeinated coffees.

Didsbury families needed for exchange students

Special to the Review

World Heritage, a non-profit, public benefit organization, is seeking host families in Didsbury and the surrounding areas for high school boys and girls from Spain and Mexico coming to this area for the upcoming school year. These personable and academically select exchange students speak English, are bright, curious and eager to learn about this country through living as part of a family and attending high school.

The exchange students arrive from their home country shortly before school begins and return at the end of the school year. Each World Heritage student is fully in-

sured, brings his or her own personal spending money and expects to bear his or her share of household responsibilities, as well as being included in normal family activities and Canadian lifestyles. The host family provides, room, board, guidance and perhaps a measure of parental love.

The students are well screened by World Heritage and families may select the youngster of their choice from student applications, photo collages and biographical essays. Once paired, students and families are encouraged to begin corresponding prior to the student's August arrival.

World Heritage is also seeking area high school students to be-

come academic year exchange students to Germany, Spain, France, Sweden or Mexico. Students should be between 15 and 18-years-old, should be in good academic standing and have a desire to learn of another culture and language while living with a warm and giving volunteer family. A background in the language is helpful, but not a necessity.

The Area Representative for World Heritage is Celine Davis. She is eager to talk with families or teens about the available programs. Ms. Davis at (403)271-2930 or call World Heritage's Office at 1-800-888-9040.

OES installs 1995 officers

Special to the Review

On January 7, 1995 at the Masonic Hall, the Officers of St. Hilda Chapter No. 27 Order of the Eastern Star were installed. Those officers were: Worthy Matron - Terry Russel, Worthy Patron - Cam Byers P.P., Associate Matron - Kay Johnston, Associate Patron - Sharon Israelson, Conductress - Beulah Gilson, Associate Conductress - Barbara Byers, Chaplain - Birgit Due P.M., Marshal - Margaret Allison P.M., Organist - Marjorie Leeson P.M., Adah - Donnally McNeil P.M., Ruth - Janet Rosenke P.M., *Esther - Alice Hiscock P.M., Martha - Millie Lennox, Electa - Linda Miller P.M., Warder - Douglas Sherris P.P., *Sentinel - Elvin Hiscock P.P.

The Installing Officers were Gwyn Thompson P.M., "Bert" Davie P.G.M., and Douglas Sherris P.P. and the ceremonies were marshalled by Donnally McNeil P.M.

Soloists for the evening were Janet Rosenke P.M. and Betty MacLaren P.M. accompanied by Marjorie Leeson P.M.

Visitors, members and family

enjoyed lunch and fellowship following the ceremonies.

*These officers will be installed in February.



Didsbury library news

Here is a partial list of recent arrivals in our non-fiction collection: "Deadly Encounters" - by Barbara Smith - True crime stories of Alberta, "eight intriguing stories that will astound and amaze you." "On the Take" - by Steve Cameron - a journalist looks on the Brian Mulroney era.

"In the Kitchen with Rosie" - by Rosie Daley - recipes by Oprah Winfrey's cook.

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope" - by John Paul II - the pope discusses matters of belief, suffering and hope, and Christianity's relationship to other faiths.

"PC's for Dummies"

"Windows for Dummies"

From the Financial Times Personal Finance Library:

RRSP 1995

The Money Companion

Understanding Mutual Funds

Retire Right - Guide to RRIF's Annuities and Pensions

The art display by the Spectrum Art Studio junior art class continues in the boardroom at the library, until February 24. Everyone is welcome!

The next meeting of the library is Wednesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the boardroom at the library. The public is welcome to attend.

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Ross Ford report

by Laura Pochapsky,
Josh Peters and Casey Collinge

Ms. Turner - We are studying winter, energy and subtraction.

Mrs. Murphy - I am happy to be back from my Christmas holiday. I am getting my paper work ready for the science fair on February 5th.

Mrs. Henderson - Grade one's are writing a counting book. Grade two's are studying authors. Grade three's are doing a storytelling unit. In grade 4A we had a guest artist, Mr. Goerzen, to teach us how to do landscapes in pastels.

Mr. Tyler - We will be dissecting owl pellets soon when we study the novel "Owls in the Family" by Farley Mowat.

Mrs. Hahn - We are talking about winter and about real bears and story bears.

Mrs. Iverson - We are working on lots of spelling.

Mr. Johnson - We have lots of grade three and four students on a noon hour soccer program. The grade four classes will be going skating during their P.E. time.

Mr. Skinner - We are studying winter, fairy tales and Nursery rhymes.

Mr. Dickinson - They are working on winter, and in science they are learning about the science fair.

Mrs. Charron - They have been learning about winter. They are reading about winter stories. Soon they will be skating.

Mrs. Brown - They are finishing pioneers. They're working on a report. They really enjoy the soccer games at noon. They are starting

skating. Their next theme will be whales.

Mrs. Harobok and Paton - They are finishing pioneers and starting Dragons. They are also doing print making and multiplication.

Mrs. Enes - We are studying

bears and Canada. We are having a Read Across Canada.

Mr. Jensen - We are studying Mexico, playing floor hockey and writing winter stories.

Mr. Jonson - In social they are studying the grasslands. In science they are working on sound.

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



A weight loss group, Calorie Counters of Canada, has asked me to be the guest speaker at their annual meeting on April 29th. I don't know anything about the group except that one of their members has heard me speak and thinks I am amusing. It should be amusing all right. What does one who is obviously in need of their services say to such an assemblage? It is sort of like asking Lucien Bouchard to talk about national unity or Ralph Klein on expansion in Alberta Health Care.

There are several ways that I could approach this assignment. The first one that occurs is that I could prepare a speech all about Canada's Food Guide, low fat cooking and the value of exercise and then I could pay my slim, younger sister to deliver it. Approach #2 is a feel good, I'm OK, You're OK type speech that assures big women that with the right clothes and make-up they are stylish, beautiful and desirable and can be self assured and proud. I'm not sure who I would get to deliver that speech. Approach #3 and the one that I will most likely use, is a tirade against the unfairness of a system that values thin above a Nobel Peace Prize and equates size three jeans with all things bright and beautiful.

Anorexia and bulimia are illnesses. The victims of these diseases consider themselves grossly overweight even while they can cut string on their hipbones. Most of these poor little souls die and because they become smaller and smaller and more and more pitiful, they get a lot of sympathy along the way. I feel sorry for them too, who wouldn't, knobby kneed waifs who gag at the sight of a glass of milk and have to be lovingly coaxed into eating half a cracker and a grape. No such sympathy awaits the fat kid. He or she is ridiculed, ostracized and

picked on. He or she is considered to be stupid, lazy and careless even if the kid has straight As and volunteers at the SPCA cleaning cat cages. "The poor little anorexic" we say, or "the victim of bulimia". When did you last hear, "the poor little fat kid", or "the victim of overweight."

At a recent public function a skinny, ugly, bald man whom I had just met, made a stupid remark about my size. He was, I think, trying to be friendly, cute and funny. I found him obnoxious, offensive and insensitive but because my manners are better than his and because I am a coward, I didn't tell him so. I smiled and ignored him. I wish I had said some of the things that seethed through my brain. "If this is your idea of pleasant conversation with a stranger, thank God we are not friends." "Please extend my sincere sympathy to your wife." "Does your social impairment allow you to park in a handicapped zone?"

The new Canadian Farm and Home Almanac devotes two full pages to, "Ways To Reduce Your Fat Intake." It is a perfectly sensible article filled with good information but there is really nothing in it that any reasonably aware fat person didn't know. Baked fish is better than deep fried-big break through. The fat content of a bagel is one seventh that of a doughnut, croissants are loaded with butter and soup and a salad is preferable to hamburger and fries. Is there one overweight person in Canada who will read this and say, "oh my goodness, I have seen the light and my life is forever changed". I don't think so. In the same publication we find a recipe for, Wicked Good Dark Chocolate Cheese Cake. It contains, among other things, 1/2 cup melted butter, three packages of cream cheese, 14 ozs. of sweetened condensed milk, 16 ozs. of dark chocolate, four and 1/2 cups of sugar. One serving of this cheesecake would provide enough calories to run a freight train to Edmonton. This recipe will not have any affect on an anorexic but it's darn hard on a cheesecake victim.

I don't know what I am going to say to the Calorie Counters Group but I have a feeling it won't be quite what they expected. Maybe I should ask for my fee in advance

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Elks notes

by David M. Smith, Sr.
Special to the Review

The Didsbury Elks benefited from the generosity of Tony Overwater and Parkland Agri-Services and Cominco Limited, who allowed the Elks to salvage as much as possible of their old fertilizer warehouse in Didsbury.

Many volunteers have been busy at every available time and have been able to salvage a great deal of

valuable material which otherwise would have been destroyed in order to clear the site.

Weekend help with the project is plentiful, but additional help during the week would be welcome. Please contact Stew Tighe (335-3147), Al Ruthford (335-8041).

The Elks Van Raffle tickets are again available from most members of the Didsbury Lodge and all books sold should be turned in im-

mediately for the Early Bird draw.

Advance notice of the Didsbury Elks St. Patrick's Day Dance, March 18th, at the Hall, with Irish Stew and the usual Green things available. Tickets at \$15 per couple, from any Elk members.

Members are reminded that the Crossfield Lodge will be bringing the Travelling Gavel to Didsbury Lodge for our next meeting, on February 9th, so a good turn out would be appreciated.

Mount View Lodge news

by Annie Caugh
Special to the Review

Hi all! It's hard to believe a month of 1995 is gone! It's certainly been nice except for the fog and icy streets and that ice is nearly gone with this warm weather.

The January Birthday Party was hosted by a group of United Church ladies. They led us in a nice sing-along and then served special birthday cupcakes and coffee. Those celebrating January birthdays are Mrs. Daykin, Mrs. Furber, Mr.

Palamar and Mr. Riddell.

Last week we enjoyed a special "Robby Burns" dinner and in the afternoon a goodly group travelled to Sundre's Foothills Lodge to enjoy entertainment, lunch and visiting. It was a lovely day and we really enjoyed our drive in the Legion's seniors van.

Due to the planned renovations here at the Lodge, the auxiliary will be unable to hold their annual Spring Tea but the Craft Cupboard here will continue to operate most of the time. We appreciate the things

that are contributed to this cause. Some have asked what we do with the proceeds from things sold from the Cupboard. We first raised money to buy the Cupboard and since then have bought a small microwave oven, a sewing machine and some smaller items we felt were needed.

In hospital we have Mrs. Donald, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Robertson, Mr. Riddell and Mr. Yewell. We hope to see you all home soon.

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RELIGION

The Way of life

by Reverend John Orman
St. Cyprian's Anglican Church

Many denominations, but not all, now use a common lectionary. What this means is that from church to church across Canada and across the world, those attending church may hear the same readings from the scriptures as those in other churches on that particular Sunday. While not all churches follow this pattern there is something powerful, in my mind at least, to think that so much positive church co-operation exists and that so many people will be contemplating the same readings or thinking about sermons preached on the same text.

This last Sunday, February 5th, the readings also included something else which is unusual and that is common theme between the designated reading from the Hebrew scriptures or Old Testament, the reading from the letter to Corinthians and on the reading from the gospel or Good News of Luke.

Each of these readings reminded people of how biblical people had struggled with their sense of God calling them to do something special. In each case the people had realized their unworthiness and wondered how they could possibly respond to God's call.

The first reading from Isaiah (6:1-8) specifically relates Isaiah's call to the year in which an ancient king, King Uzziah died. That is considered to be in the year 740

B.C. or 2735 years ago! (Those more than half way through their lives might remember what they were doing in February, 1952 when King George the sixth died and say "I remember the year of, whatever, because the King died at the same time!") In Isaiah's case, he had a vision of God and then realized that he and the people around him were "a people of unclean lips". His reaction was that in God's eyes he was lost. Then his vision included purification by a hot coal on the mouth and Isaiah felt that he was forgiven, so that when he sensed God asking the question, "Whom shall I send?" Isaiah was able to respond, "Here am I! Send me."

This reading from Isaiah is paired with the first letter of Paul to the Corinthians (15: 1 - 11). Paul was the greatest Christian missionary of all time, a prolific writer and traveller who was active for many years in the middle of the first century. Paul admits in this passage that he was "unfit to be called an apostle because I persecuted the church of God." What a transformation occurred in Paul's life that from a position of being actively opposed to the early church, he became the greatest Christian missionary. Paul, like Isaiah before him, had a sense of unworthiness but also an incredible faith that, in his words, drove him to "work harder than any of them". It is another story of conversation, forgiveness and acknowledging and

accepting God's call.

Finally in Luke's gospel there is the story of Jesus demonstrating his power in the every day life of some of the fisher folk by the lake of Gennesaret, also known as the Sea of Galilee. Most people obtain confidence in their chosen occupation and often resent someone who comes along to tell a person how to do their job. That is what Jesus did! Jesus climbed into Simon Peter's boat and said, "go into deep water and let your nets down for a catch." Peter was less than enthusiastic, "we toiled all night and took nothing!" Peter must have sensed something powerful about Jesus even then because he agreed to let down the nets

and a whole shoal of fish was caught and another boat was needed to bring all the fish to shore. (We might say "if only" on the east coast!)

Peter was astonished and fell on his knees and said "I am a sinful man, O Lord". Then Jesus said the famous saying "Do not be afraid, henceforth you will be catching men." As the years went by that is what Peter did as he became a significant missionary to the local people in Israel.

All of these stories have elements in common. God had selected the individual for a special task long before the person was aware of it. Each person felt com-

pletely unsuitable and became much more conscious of the wrong things in their life. God responded that they were forgiven and that they should get on with the job, which they then felt empowered to do.

Collectively these stories present some powerful challenges to believers and non-believers alike. Why would God operate like this? Did this only happen in ancient times or could it happen to people here and now? In another sense perhaps everyone is being called to make the very best use of their God-given gifts for the benefit of all people in the community. What sense of call does the reader have?

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a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Claude Baril Upcoming Trade Show

"I want to put out a call to businesses in the Didsbury District that are interested in putting a booth into the Trade Show, to please contact us as soon as possible," Chamber Trade Show Committee Chairman Claude Baril said. "They can call Aron Klassen at



335-8514 or myself at 335-3066." Visitors to the 1995 Trade Show are "looking at a bigger show that last year," Baril said. "We've got the format and layout all in place. It's going to be a couple of weeks earlier [April 7 -9] this year, due to the timing we're going to have a very strong agricultural theme. It's usually in the third week of April, but the way Easter falls this year it worked out for the first week in April which will allow us to have a strong agricultural representation before [farmers] have to be in the fields. Entertainment

will include the magic act Abra Cadabra- this guy's got doves and rabbits. The dinner theatre on Friday night has become a tradition and we're going to have an expanded fiddle jamboree; they get the whole stage on Sunday."

Ruth Roedler Midway School Read-a-Thon

The Read-a-Thon Fund Raiser has become an annual event at Midway School. Last year students read a total of 229 books and collected a total of \$558.95 from sponsors. "This year they're counting the minutes that they read instead of the number of books," said Read-a-Thon coordinator Ruth Roedler. "Some were reading great big books



while others were reading little books, and of course they got more books that way. They read for three weeks and they're given two weeks to collect their money. A total of 30 students are taking part this year. For the non-readers, like ECS, others can read to them. The emphasis is on reading which is most important, and on helping others." The Midway theme, 'Heart of the Community' is brought to life by programs like the Read-a-Thon. "We're trying to find projects where the kids can help others. We've got another one going out there right now called 'Pennies for Rawanda'. They're really involved in it. We've raised over \$400 just

from pennies. With pennies, everyone can take part. Kids will find a penny on the street and bring it in. One penny at a time, but it adds up." Money raised from the Read-a-Thon goes toward funding research, prevention treatment and cure of Multiple Sclerosis.

Clare Fraser Five O Crafts

Treasurer Clare Fraser said everything, including the kitchen sink has taken over the crafts room at the Five O Club, but the current break in the group's activities is only temporary. "Due to renovations, they're moving the kitchen, we haven't been able to do the crafts lately. We hope to start again in the next week or two. The group meets Tuesday mornings at 10 am in the craft room at the Five O Club. "We've been at this quite a while, five or six years anyway," Fraser said. "We have about five members right now, but there are others that are interested. I'd like to see more members come out and help us. Right now we're working on a quilt which we'll raffle off, all the money we make goes back into the Five O Club. We have fun. They don't have to do crafts. They don't have to bring anything but they can bring their knitting or crocheting or tatting- and if they don't know how to tat I can teach them."



Annie Pringle Donation to Palliative Care Association

Annie Pringle, treasurer of the Didsbury county now have designated palliative care Hospital Auxiliary Volunteers presented a rooms, equipped with couches, televisions and cheque Christine Ahmad, secretary of the other homey accoutrements. "The goal is to Mountain View Palliative Care Association last Thursday evening at their annual meeting. The \$500 would go to good use, Ahmad assured a capacity crowd of members and visitors who attended the event. The Palliative Care Association concentrated on training and awareness last year and "It must have worked," Ahmad said, "Because the Tree of Hope raised between three and four hundred dollars [in 1993], and this year we raised over a thousand." The focus for the coming year will be on determining what equipment is needed and obtaining it. "Wheel chair lifts, equipment and supplies, anything to make the patient's life at home more [soothing]," Ahmad said. All hospitals in the



help dying patients and their families cope with stress so dying patients last months or days will be as comfortable as possible," Ahmad said. A bursary will be offered to RN's, LPN's and nursing aides to attend a volunteer training program which prepares volunteers to relieve care-givers. Information on the program, which runs for two Saturdays and four evenings can be obtained through Volunteer training supervisor Dawna Faryna. "It's a whole team effort involving the patient, the family, the care-givers, nursing staff, volunteers and ministry," Ahmad said, concluding by thanking everyone in attendance for their donation and assistance.

Anne Milne

Canadian Red Cross door to door campaign

Canvassers for the 1994 Red Cross campaign exceeded their target goal of \$6500 by over \$2300 coordinator Anne Milne advised last week. Final numbers are still being tallied, but the total will be in excess of \$8800. More than 50 canvassers hit the door to door trail, making Milne's inaugural year as Didsbury campaign chairman a successful one. "Mr. [Jim] Hooper did it for years and years," Milne said, "He was 'Mr. Red Cross' in this area for a long time. I think it went very well. Some of [the canvasser] have done it for years and years. I want to send my appreciation to the canvassers and to the people that donated. You can organize all you want to, but if people don't follow through it's not going to go."



February 10th marks the first anniversary of Elisabeth Baril's (Baby E's) life saving heart surgery. Her family would like to take this opportunity to thank the community for their overwhelming support and prayers. Not a day goes by that we don't reflect on how much easier our trying time was made by the generosity of others. As a result of the success of her surgery, Elisabeth's prognosis is excellent. Thank you once again from the Baril family.

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In Business

Deli to fulfill lifelong dream

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

When Bev Smith saw the ad offering sale of Thee Coffee Shop, she saw the dream of a lifetime come true.

Smith, who worked for several years at Ward's Value Drug Mart and most recently at Didsbury Drugs, had always wanted to own a country kitchen type of restaurant. The sale of the popular lunch spot was the perfect opportunity.

So Smith and her husband Glen grabbed the opportunity and took over possession of the restaurant on February 1. Since then, they have been busy redecorating, reorganizing and replanning the restaurant to fit Bev's dream.

While the menu will stay close to the same, Bev said she wanted to give it more of a country feel and plans to add extra specials every day beyond the usual soup and sandwich feature. She will have a variety of home baking, including pies, puddings and gingerbread with

whipped cream.

"The baking will all be homemade," she said. "And one of the things I've always wanted to have will be scones with cream and jam, so we will have that too."

The inside of Bev's Country Deli will be different for regular patrons of the restaurant. Bev said she wanted to add the country feel to the atmosphere as well as to the food. The decor will reflect that.

"The country feel will also be part of the service," Bev said. "There is nothing like old-fashioned country service."

Breakfast will continue to be part of the menu and Bev plans to accommodate early risers by opening Monday through Friday at 7 am. She also hopes to tempt dinner eaters by staying open a little later each evening: until 6pm Monday through Thursday and 9 pm on Fridays. The deli will also be open 9 to 6 pm on Saturdays.

While the deli was closed for a week for renovations, it opened February 6 for regular business.



Fresh face. When the former Thee Coffee Shop opened up its doors yesterday, it not only had new owners but a new face thanks to the efforts of owner Bev Smith. Smith said she wanted to add a country charm to the restaurant which is why she closed down for several days last week. The restaurant is now open for business. Janice Harrington photo

Directory published to help crop diversification

Special to the Review

Whether you're at the idea stage, just getting started or already in business, Alberta Agriculture agrifood development consultants can help.

The three consultant positions are new ones, created in the department's move to specialization, and are designed to stimulate and promote new agrifood business development. The consultants are based in Lethbridge (south), Grande Prairie (northwest and Peace) and Red Deer (central and eastern).

Access is one of the services the consultants offer - access to both government services and programs and current information and technology.

"Regardless of where you enter the government network, we aim to direct you to the services and programs that match your needs whether or not they're in our department or level of government,"

said Karen Hoover, the southern region consultant.

"Proposals are confidential," said Karen Goad who is based in Grande Prairie. "Your permission is required to share details we need to access information to build your plan." That information could include food trends, food brokers, market information and industry profiles.

"We can assist you in developing business and marketing plans. We'll also notify you about current training and education opportunities," added Joyce Lencucha.

For information about how an agrifood development consultant can help you, contact Goad in Grande Prairie at (403)538-5285, Hoover in Lethbridge at (403)381-5130 or Lencucha in Red Deer at (403)340-5358. Government numbers are toll-free by dialing 310-0000 to connect to a RITE operator.

Getting into the agrifood business

Special to the Review

From herbs and spices to flowers and nuts, special crop production is building a higher profile in the future of prairie farms.

A new Special Crops Equipment Directory promises to help farmers get around the barrier of finding the specialized equipment needed to produce these and other special crops. The Prairie Agricultural Machinery Institute (PAMI) published the directory with support from Saskatchewan Agriculture.

The book contains over 1,000 listings on special crops' equipment, and includes descriptions of equipment and contact information for manufacturers and dealers. Examples of unique equipment listed in the directory are blueberry harvesters and specialized vegetable growing equipment.

Dan Dyck of PAMI's Information Services said, "It is like a 'yellow pages' for specialized equipment, saving producers time and money when looking for equipment."

PAMI has also set up a computerized database and information retrieval system. Farmers can call PAMI and conduct a computer search with the help of a database operator. Files containing manufacturer's brochures and detailed information are linked to the computer files. Producers can order copies of information on specific machines at a small cost.

The directory and in-depth searching services are available at a small cost from PAMI by calling 1-800-567-7264.

Help available for health care workers

Special to the Review

Healthcare workers in the David Thompson region affected by restructuring can now apply for funds allocated by Alberta Health, the Joint Regional Committee announced last week. An Action Centre, coordinated by Rosemarie Klamn, will provide resource information and career transition counselling for healthcare workers in the region. The Centre will also assist workers in applying for fi-

nancial grants. The Joint Regional Committee will work with the Action Centre in the preparation of strategies in response to the need for restructuring and retraining of the healthcare workforce. Funding will be available for the next three years to individual eligible employees. The amount of funding for each employee will be based on the number of years of continuous employment.

The Action Centre will be open

beginning February 8, 1995 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. For further information or appointments with Ms. Klamn, interested healthcare workers may call direct at 340-5226 or through the Government of Alberta Rite number. Fax inquiries may be made to 340-7086.

The location of the Action Centre is Room 204, Provincial Building, 4920 - 51 Street, Red Deer. Free parking is available at the corner of 49 Avenue and 52 Street.

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, January 31, 1995. 961 cattle, 341 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 83 to 93; A1-2 Heifers 82 to 92.

C1 Heiferettes 62 to 81; Feeder Cows 59 to 72.

D1-2 Cows 57 to 62.50; D3-5 Cows 52 to 57; D4 Overfat Cows 47 to 53.

Bologna Bulls 63 to 73.50; Bulls 900 lb + 73 to 90.

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250-380 lb. Steers 1.27 to 1.60; Heifers 1.20 to 1.48.

400 lb Steers 1.22 to 1.54; Heifers 1.15 to 1.41.

500 lb. Steers 1.18 to 1.36; Heifers 1.10 to 1.24.

600 lb. Steers 1.12 to 1.22; Heifers 1.06 to 1.16.

700 lb. Steers 1.04 to 1.15; Heifers 1.02 to 1.12.

800 lb. Steers .98 to 1.07; Heifers .94 to 1.06.

900 lb. Steers .92 to 1.01; Heifers .89 to .97.

1000 lb. Steers .89 to .99; Heifers .84 to .97.

Bred Cows 700 to 1090.

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 200 to 350 with larger calves 360 to 485.

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HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 20 to 35.

Small feeders 36 to 55; Larger feeders 60 to 110.

Sows & Gilts 105 to 165; Boars 60 to 85.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 72; Feeder lambs 80; Nan-

nies 80; Billies 92.50.

FEED:

Hay 1.00 to 2.85; Large round bales 15 to 37; Greenfeed .75 to 1.00; Straw .55 to .75.



Innisfail Auction Market report

Market report for February 1, 1995. 1,231 head.

STEER CALVES:

250-350 lb. avg. 1.40-1.55 per lb.

300-400 lb. avg. 1.40-1.55 per lb.

400-500 lb. avg. 1.25-1.45 per lb.

500-600 lb. avg. 1.20-1.30 per lb.

600-700 lb. avg. 1.10-1.20 per lb.

700-800 lb. avg. 1.06-1.14 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

230-330 lb. avg. 1.20-1.50 per lb.

400-500 lb. avg. 1.20-1.30 per lb.

500-600 lb. avg. 1.15-1.27 per lb.

600-800 lb. avg. 1.10-1.14 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

700-750 lb. avg. 1.04-1.12 per lb.

800-850 lb. avg. 1.02-1.08 per lb.

900-950 lb. avg. .98-1.02 per lb.

950-1010 lb. avg. .93-1.00 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700-800 lb. avg. 1.00-1.14 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.50- .60 per lb.

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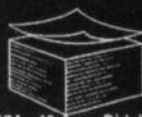
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Jackson W.I. notes

Special to the Review

The January meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at the home of Mary Jane Davies with 15 members in attendance. Roll call was a short impromptu on "What is your favorite food?" The old standbys such as roast beef and gravy, and macaroni and cheese were heartily endorsed by all.

The second half of roll call was payment of dues for 1995.

Two of our longtime members were greatly missed. Alice Van Arnom is recovering at home from a nasty car accident and has been sent a get well card. Dot Odell is highly involved with other organizations and finds her schedule a bit

overwhelming. She has been a valued member of Jackson W.I. for over thirty years and we thank her for a job well done. Join us as a visitor, Dot, whenever you can.

Darlene Hallett is in charge of planning the Founder's Day party in February. She will investigate the possibilities of dinner theatre at PaSu Farm. When a date has been settled, the members will be notified by the phone committee.

Ev Robertson will be our representative at the Hospital Volunteers meeting.

The topic for the day was "International Affairs" by Mies Battenburg. Mies was born and raised in the Netherlands and gave an excellent talk on her native coun-

try. With the help of a large map she explained that the name "Holland" refers to only two of the twelve provinces - North and South Holland. The whole country would fit between Calgary and Edmonton and take up half the width of the area between. Fifteen million people live there.

Mies gave a wonderful account of the dikes and the windmills as the land was reclaimed from the sea. She also discussed the terrible years of the Nazi occupation during the Second World War.

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110 - FEED & SEED

Alfalfa/Timothy mix. Approx. 6000 sq. bales 1993 crop. Tarped, no rain. \$1 per bale. Call after 6 p.m. 637-2408. 41-1tp

Big round hay bales - alfalfa/timothy mix. 335-4282. 41-2tc
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120 - LIVESTOCK

Registered Jersey family & or nurse cow. Will take any calf. Call 335-4671. 41-1tp

140 - PASTURE LAND

Wanted pasture for 25 or more cows. Reply to 637-2408 after 6 p.m. 41-4tp

200 - BUSINESS OPP.

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Drivers/Operators required: Drivers with a minimum of a Class 3 with air ticket license required in the Didsbury/Crossfield area for the Spring of 1995. Experience with anhydrous ammonia and high tech spraying and fertilizer application equipment will be an asset. Truck driving experience is necessary. For further information call: 335-3055/946-4200. Apply in person to: Tom Clarke, Parkland Agri Services (1980) Ltd., East Didsbury Industrial Park. 40-6tc

Class 1 Driver needed. Previous propane/anhydrous experience helpful but not necessary. All local hauling. For more info, phone/fax resume to 335-8553. 41-4tc

230 - SERVICES AVAILABLE

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HELP: FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAMS. 24 hr. crisis line: 638-HELP. Information & office: 638-3221. Call collect (F.C.S.S. Funded) 21-tfnc

300 - HOMES

2 Storey House, 1400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., gas fireplace, hardwood floors, new paint, large landscaped yard, close to schools & shopping. Asking \$79,500. Call 335-9645 in Didsbury. 40-2tc
Beautiful cedar home - \$137,900, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, formal diningroom, hot tub in solarium, fenced backyard, double garage, near schools/golf. 335-8442. 40-5tp

Save Realty Fees - Newly renovated 2 bedroom home on large, treed lot. Full basement is insulated. New water well and septic system. Asking \$69,900. Call 335-3990 after 6 p.m. 40-2tp

320 - PROPERTY

Wanted: 1/4 section land or acreage - Airdrie/Didsbury area. No Real Estate agents please. Reply to 68 Mountain Circle, Airdrie, Alta. T4A 1X2. 948-3710. 41-2tp

330 - FOR RENT

For Rent In Didsbury: 3 bedroom townhouses. 1 1/2 baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes water, sewer & garbage pick up. To All New Tenants signing a 6 month lease will receive a \$25.00 deduction in rent. Tenants signing a year's lease receive 12th month free. No dogs. Phone 335-2347. 21-tfnc

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Large 3 bedroom apartment close to uptown. Clean large windows, laundry area on main floor, dining area. Rent \$550 includes all utilities. Available immediately. No pets please. Phone 337-2029. 37-tfnc

For Rent: 3 bedroom top floor of house. \$550 per month \$500 D.P., utilities included. References required. 335-8798. 40-2tp

Large 2 bedroom apartment close to uptown. Clean, large windows, laundry area on main floor. Rent \$550/month including utilities. \$550 D.D. Available immediately. No pets please. Phone 337-2029. 41-tfn

1 bedroom - large basement suite. \$400 per month utilities included. Phone 335-8798. 41-1tp
One bedroom suite available March 1/95. Phone 335-3339. 41-2tp

3 bedroom 14 x 68 trailer in Didsbury Trailer Court. Fridge, stove. \$400/month - \$400 D.D. Call 9 - 5:30 p.m. at 556-8131. 41-1tc

Large 3 bedroom suite, upgraded carpets, clean & quiet. Phone 335-8320 or 237-9430. 41-4tc

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Mobile home on 2 acres west of Carstairs. Central A/C, air tight fireplace, satellite system. 5 appliances. (403)887-3867. 41-2tp
Bright 2 bdrm. suite - own laundry. All utilities included \$500. NS. Available March 1. Can be shown anytime. Phone 335-9905 (afternoons) 41-2tp

340 - WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 3 bdrm. house in Didsbury. Family of 4. Call Sheldon at 569-8409 or leave message 335-3389. 41-1tp

400 - CARS

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Cars for Sale. 1991 Honda Prelude SE - leather interior, P.S., P.B., P.W., cruise, AM/FM, tape/CD, 4W steering, 5 SPD, bra. Mint condition. 4700 kms. 400 Produced for Canada. Ph. 335-3194. 40-tfn

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540 - PETS

Baby Hedgehogs for sale. Male or Female. 335-4186. 40-2tp

600 - ANNOUNCEMENTS

Keith & Lynn Russell of Cremona are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Carol to Mr. Mark Thomas Price, son of Wayne & Heidi Price of Calgary. The wedding took place January 20th, 1995 in Gainesville, Texas. 41-1tp

Alvin & Sheila Winch of Milo, Alberta and Gloria Krebs of Didsbury are happy to announce the engagement of their children, Louise & Kevin. Wedding to take place June 3, 1995 in Didsbury. 41-1tp

630 - CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Thos. Dench wish to express sincere thanks to friends and relatives for their sympathy and kindness, cards, flowers and memorial contributions.

Special thanks to the Rev. Richard Pahl for conducting the service and for the

solo, "How Great Thou Art", also to David Hooper, the organist, the Evangelical Women for serving the lunch, and Ken Sherick and Mountain View Funeral Chapels. Hazel Dench 41-1tp

640 - IN MEMORIAM

NEUFELD, Margaret - In loving memory of our beloved Mom, Grandma and Oma, who passed away January 26, 1992.

"In a quiet country graveside, Where a gentle breeze blows, Lies the one who we loved so dearly, Whom we lost two years ago. Margaret's resting place we visit, And put flowers there with care, But no one knows the heartache, As we turn to leave her there. Our thoughts are always with you, Your place no one can fill, In the life we dearly loved, In death we love you still.

We know you walk beside us, And when our life is through, We pray that God will take our hands, And lead us straight to you."

Lovingly remembered by children - Irma, Wanda (Wayne), Norm (Rita), Esther, Grandchildren and Great Grandchildren. 41-1tc

MEYER - Richard Daniel February 9, 1983

Although our time was short with you, Our hearts still ache inside, For our dear little baby that struggled to stay alive.

You fought so hard to stay with us, But you were much too weak, God took you to a place for you to rest in peace.

Until we meet again - Love Mom, Dad, Steven, Jordan and Alisha 41-1tp

NEUFELD, Ronald David In loving memory of our Dad and Papa who passed away February 6, 1990 -

We often think of by gone days When we were all together The family chain is broken now But memories last forever.

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WATER/WASTEWATER operator. The Town of Bow Island located in southern Alberta has an immediate opening for a utility operator with the following qualifications: Level #2 in water treatment, Level #1 in water distribution, Level #1 in wastewater collection, Level #1 in wastewater treatment. Candidates should possess strong organizational skills with considerable related work experience. Interested applicants are requested to submit their resume in confidence to: The Town of Bow Island, Box 100, Bow Island, AB, T0K 0G0 by 4:30 p.m., Feb. 17, 1995. Attention: P.W. Superintendent Dave Klein. 13-2-7

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THE TOWN of Viking is accepting applications for a full-time position with the Public Works Department. Duties will involve all areas of the operation and maintenance of the Town. A minimum of a valid Class 5 Alberta Motor Vehicle Operators licence required. Applicants must have Grade XII and be willing to enroll in water distribution, wastewater treatment and collection certificate courses. Please submit a written resume of qualifications and work experience by Feb. 24, 1995 to: Town of Viking, Box 369, Viking, AB, T0B 4N0. 13-1-6

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But while he plans to look at agencies to see what can be sold to the private sector, he said Alberta Treasury Branches will likely not be sold.

Prompted by a question from the audience, Klein said the banking institution has been success-

ful for the province and is not being considered for sale at this time.

After finishing his speech and answering questions, Klein was given a standing ovation by the crowd.

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1995 Pitch-in Week, expected to involve up to two million volunteers nationally, will be held May 1-7, 1995 according to Pitch-in Alberta, organizers of the annual

campaign.

Volunteers and groups will be able to obtain free campaign garbage bags from Pitch-in to assist them in their local projects to clean up debris from urban and wilder-

See PITCH-IN page 19

Lou's Barber Shop

Is Closing On February 18, 1995
and Lou is retiring:

Thanks to my customers
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L.R. Persinger

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, being the Subdivision Approving Authority, hereby gives Notice pursuant to Section 93 (4) of the Planning Act, Chapter P-9, Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980, that the following subdivision application was approved:

FILE No.	Municipality	Registered Owner	Legal Description	Decision of Approval
14/270	Town Of Didsbury	Calgary and Edmonton Railway	NW 18-31-1-5, Lot D Plan 1456K	2 Commercial Parcels, Conditionally Approved

The owner of adjacent land has the right to appeal a decision of approval of the Subdivision Approving Authority by filing a written notice of appeal with the Alberta Planning Board, 18th Floor, Commerce Building, 10155 - 102 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 4L4, with A COPY BEING FORWARDED TO THE APPLICANT for Subdivision Approval, **WITHIN 14 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THIS NOTICE IN THE NEWSPAPER.**

For more information on a specific subdivision application, the decision or procedure to be followed in filing an appeal, contact the Red Deer Regional Planning Commission, 2830 Bremner Avenue, Red Deer, Alberta, T4R 1M9 or telephone 343-3394.

Didsbury High School

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Inquiries and Applications to:

Mr. Ian Taylor
Principal - Didsbury High School
Box 700
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
Phone - 335-3356
Fax - 335-8036
Deadline - February 14, 1995

Town of Didsbury NOTICE

The following Development Applications pursuant to By-Law No. 86-2, have been approved:

#2-95

5-1-2847K

1203 - 21 Street

Residential Addition

The Planning Act, 1980 provides that any person may appeal the above decisions within fourteen days of the date the decision is advertised, by filing an appeal in writing against the decision with the Didsbury Development Appeal Board.

Please contact the undersigned for further information or clarification. (335-3391)

E. Michael Storey
Chief Administrative
Officer

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Driving in the early days

**-On display at the
Roulston Museum**

Special to the Review

The new display from the Glenbow Museum features early Alberta license plates but also includes bicycle licenses, national park permits and dog tags. It will be on view February through May.

The first license plates in Alberta were issued in 1912 during a period when there were only about 1,000 licensed vehicles in the province. For the first two years, these plates were made of enamelled sheet steel which chipped easily. Between 1914 and 1917, the design was improved and the plates were made from flat sheet metal with raised lettering. This design is still used today. Over the years, there were several attempts to introduce fluorescent paint to accent the plates but it wasn't until 1967 that this technique was perfected.

Also on display will be the Roulston Museum's collection of early driving memorabilia that is well worth stopping to look at. The museum has just received another



REMEMBER - HARVEY GAMBLE?

He used to live here and owned the Didsbury, Olds and Calgary Re/Max (Mountain View) Ltd. offices for many years. He will be "Dorothy Moore" for the next two weeks while I am taking my mom & husband to Oregon.

Please stop in, say hello, ask him lots of real estate questions, and list and sell with him as though I were here.
Dorothy Moore

new display case donated to us by the Glenbow Museum.

We invite everyone to visit the museum to view the Glenbow's display as well as our own new displays. There is something of interest here for everyone! Museum hours are 1-4 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

One last reminder to attend the Ninth Annual General Meeting of the Carstairs & District Historical Society, on Wednesday, February 8th at 7:30 p.m. in the museum. Everyone welcome.



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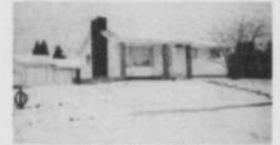


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You'll be impressed. Set into the hillside with 129 feet backing on the golf course, tennis courts and park, the back decks are near ground level. The front is a spectacular 2 stories high with access at ground level - no steps outside. Convenient garage could easily be made into further living space - there's lots of room for another garage on the lot! Freshly painted. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Huge lot with lots of trees and flowering shrubs. Call Dorothy Moore 335-3466.



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Didsbury

For more information on the above listings, and more, or for an accurate market evaluation of your home with absolutely no cost or obligation, call Dorothy Moore, Wendy Wiberg, or Dan Peters at 335-3377.

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ness areas. Bags and other campaign materials are being supplied with financial assistance from The Wild Rose Foundation, Save-On-Foods and various participating local governments throughout the province.

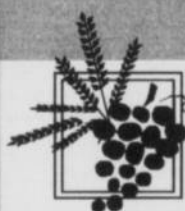
Close to 5,000 information kits are currently being mailed in Alberta to schools, Scouts, Guides, chambers of commerce, local governments, women's institutes and others to announce the campaign

and to promote participation. Each kit includes an order form for garbage bags. Orders must be post-marked by March 31, 1995 to allow Pitch-in coordinators to distribute the bags which will be provided on a first-come, first-served basis.

Other groups wishing to receive an information kit can contact Pitch-in's National Office at Box 45011, Ocean Park RPO, White Rock, B.C. V4A 9L1.

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Sports *and Entertainment*

Skaters make impressive showing

Special to the Review

Didsbury figure skaters put on an impressive show for judges last month bringing home seven medals.

The skaters had competed in the Central Zone Freeskate Competition held in Olds January 28.

Alicia Mullen topped the competition, bringing home a gold medal in her category and silver medals were won by Tanya Kohut, Courtney Murphy, Chad Conley and Natasha Kelsall.

Kristi Jacobsen and Jessica Youngs, skating in her first ever competition, took home bronze medals. Jayda Kelsall also made the club proud with a fourth place finish in a tough field of 12.

Coach Dena Wannamaker said she and coaches Jan McMullen and Jody McKinnon were extremely pleased with the skaters' performances at the competition. They also asked the community to wish good luck to Chad Conley and Tanya Kohut who will be competing at Winterskate South February 17 through 19 in Airdrie.

Next on the agenda for the Didsbury Figure Skating Club is their annual ice show planned for February 26. This year's theme is "It's a Holiday" and the special guest skaters will be the Elnora Ice Spectations, a senior precision team, including three Didsbury skaters, who will compete at this year's Canadian Precision Team Championships.



Top contenders. Didsbury skaters placed well at the Central Zone Freeskate Competition held January 28 in Olds. The team brought home seven medals including a gold and two silver. Winners included Alicia Mullen, Tanya Kohut, Courtney Murphy, Chad Conley, Natasha Kelsall, Kristi Jacobsen, Jayda Kelsall and Jessica Youngs who brought home a bronze medal in her first competition ever. Janice Harrington photo

Grizzlys pleasing the home crowds

by Ivan Warawa
Review writer

It was not the way the Grizzlys wanted to start off the month, but the Calgary Canucks did hand them a 8-6 loss on February 1, 1995.

Next on the agenda was the Lloydminster Blazers on February 3. Our defense struggled as the Blazers took advantage of some sloppy play and mental errors with four goals. The Grizzlys offense could only muster two goals of their own ending the first.

Going into the second period, the Grizzly defense was still on the back burner. The only positive note

was the Grizzlys two goals scored for the Blazers one. Still with the lead, 5-4 the Blazers, looked like they would have a chance to knock off the Grizzlys, but something must have happened in the Grizzly dressing room because they came out with a bang in the third period. Before the 10 minute mark of this period, the Grizzlys scored eight unanswered goals. This basically put the fire out for the Blazers as they could not stop their opponents from putting the puck into their net. At the 16:37 mark Dustin Borbandy got his first AJHL goal with a well placed slap shot just inside the blue line. Blazers got one

goal on the power play to end the game.

The whole team seemed to contribute on the score board as the domination of the last period.

With two goals on the night, Jim Lawrence deserved to be the player of the game in this contest.

When the Oil Barons are in town spectators can always expect a great hockey game and this one was no exception. For the February 4 game, the Grizzlys scored the only two goals, both on the power play of the opening period. Jeramie Heistad assisted on Drew Ginther's goal and scored a nice goal of his own.

The rest of the scoring in this

game was done in the second period as the Oil Barons tied the game up before the 10 minute mark. A penalty cost the Oil Barons as Lukas Gergel scored to put them ahead for good.

The third period could have been a disaster because of the penalties the Grizzlys took. Five to one in the penalty box had all the fans on their toes but the defense played a much better game than previous performances had shown.

Jeramie Heistad's two points put

him up for the Star of this game.

Grizzlys are taking hold of first place as their play has been great since the Christmas break.

Be sure to attend the game of the 15th as the Calgary Canucks come to town. Grizzlys are on the road next week as they travel to Sherwood Park on February 7 and then face off against the Oil Barons on the 11th. The very next day, on February 12, they end the round trip playing in Bonnyville.

Students excell at free-throw competition

by Neil Widish and
Robert Magee
Review Writers

Nine Westglen students recently attended the 18th Annual Knights of Columbus free throw competition in the county.

On January 26, schools from Olds, Cremona, Didsbury, Carstairs and Koinonia gathered together from ages 10 to 14 to compete

against each other for first place. Amongst the top winners were: for age 10, Jade Stevens in third place, Levi Orr. For age 11, Sarah Ferguson took first place while Mark Redmond finished in fourth. For 12-year-olds, Eliza Baergen claimed first place and Ryan Fife finished with third. Trisha Scott grabbed third place while Tyson Storey finished in fourth for the 13-year-olds. And for the 14-year-olds,

no females represented Westglen but Kyle St. John took third for the boys.

In the school wide competition, all students finished a remarkable first with the exception of Ryan Fife who placed third.

With sharp eyed accuracy and determination, all participants showed terrific skills in the competition.

Heritage Junior "B" Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled January 30, 1995

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Lacombe Wranglers	27	23	3	1	226	81	47
Stettler Lightning	27	21	6	0	152	78	42
Innisfail Blades	25	14	7	4	123	96	32
Airdrie Thunder	26	13	11	2	144	132	28
West Country West Stars	27	13	13	1	157	142	27
Red Deer Stars of Destiny	26	11	10	5	123	138	27
Cochrane Generals	25	8	13	4	103	122	20
Carstairs Colts	27	6	17	4	94	176	16
X-Drumheller Lions	20	1	30	1	59	216	3

X - folded: remaining 12 games (points) are forfeited to teams.

DIDSBURY MINOR HOCKEY

Pee Wee A

Special to the Review

After the Christmas holidays the Didsbury Pee Wee A team resumed its league play in Okotoks on January 7. The first period ended in a tie. Sean Sylvester-Craig assisted by James Campbell scored Didsbury's first goal. In the second period Shawn Murphy scored with an assist going to Shawn Hughes. Didsbury's third goal was awarded to Brian Pieper, assist went to Shawn Hughes and Rob Collinge. Tyson Youngs scored the fourth and final

goal and Brian Pieper and Rob Collinge assisted. The final score was 6-4 in favor of Okotoks, however, the Didsbury Pee Wee Hockey team made a valiant effort.

On January 17 (a very foggy evening) the Pee Wee's went to Three Hills. Shawn Hughes scored goal number one in the first period and Three Hills answered with two goals of their own. In the second period Didsbury came up a little dry, however Three Hills scored four quick goals which was the end of their scoring. Rob Collinge as-

sisted by Matt Wright scored Didsbury's second goal and Shawn Hughes popped in their third goal, both goals were gained in the third period.

Didsbury made the trip to Strathmore on January 28. Rob Collinge, Brian Pieper and Patrick Morgan scored two goals each and singles went to Shawn Hnidy and Shawn Hughes. Assists went to Shawn Hughes (2), Patrick Morgan (2), Shawn Hnidy, Tyson Youngs and James Campbell. Strathmore answered back with 4 goals, making

it Didsbury's first win in the league.

Airdrie came to Didsbury for a league game on January 31 and it ended in a 3-3 tie. Didsbury scorers were Rob Collinge, Tyson Youngs and Shawn Hughes. Assists went to Tyson Youngs, Shawn Hughes, Rob Collinge, Brian Pieper and Matt Bisschop. Next league game in Trochu Thursday 5:30 p.m.

Pee Wee Team makes it to the second round of Provincials.

Didsbury's first round of Provincials was played against Airdrie on January 26 and February 2. The first game was played in Airdrie and Didsbury came away with a two goal lead.

Airdrie came back to Didsbury for the second game and the score at

the end of the game was 7-2 for Didsbury. Goals for Didsbury were scored by James Campbell, Tyson Youngs, Rob Collinge (2), Shawn Murphy and Brian Pieper (2). Assisting the goalscorers were Sean Sylvester-Craig, Shawn Hnidy, Rob Collinge (2), Shawn Hughes, Brian Pieper (2), Tyson Youngs (3) and Matt Bisschop.

Didsbury's next round of Provincials will be played with Three Hills and the first game will be in Didsbury on February 11 at 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

Pee Wee B Provincials will be hosted by Didsbury March 24, 25 & 26, don't miss them! We need lots of volunteers so if you would like to be involved, please contact Fran Murphy or Cindy Collinge.

Novice #1 Battling for First Place

Special to the Review

The Novice #1 team played an exhibition game against Crossfield on Saturday, February 4th. The outstanding passing and team effort and the awesome goaltending of Troy Schwandt gave him his first shut-out with a score of 5-0. Goals went to Billy Way (3) and Ian Brander (2). Assists went to Nick Kurtz, Nathan Archer and Brett Fillmore.

On Sunday, February 5th the team played a make-up game against Olds #3 and came away with a hard fought win of 6-3. Goals went to Jeff Clazie (1), Ian Brander (2), Bradley Dawell (1), Adam Dingman (1) and Billy Way (1). Assists went to Ian Brander (2) and Billy Kohut.

With only two league games

left, the Novice #1 have the determination and wonderful team spirit

to end up close to the top of the league.

Winning streak continues

Special to the Review

The Atom C Stingrays extended their undefeated streak to seven games by beating Olds Rebels 6-5 on February 4. Like the previous encounters between these two teams, it was a hard fought affair.

Cole Dingman opened the scoring. Olds replied and the first period ended with a 1-1 draw.

Olds scored three times in the second. Excellent goal tending by the Olds net minder held the Rays

to one goal scored by Greg Overguard, assisted by Tom Black and Dingman.

The team fought back in the third scoring four times. Brendan Hughes led the attack with two goals assisted by Dingman and Jody Dawson. Black also assisted by Dingman. With 5:17 left in the game, Jenny Kohut scored the winner assisted by Mike Kohut.

Calvin Anderson had a big game between the pipes for the Stingrays.

Bantam B1 update

Special to the Review

Since our last update we've played several games.

January 16 Indus played us at home, the final outcome 5-2 for Didsbury.

January 22 Beisker was here for a game, our fellas won 4-1.

On Sunday we played host to Cremona winning 8-4.

Our goalie Tyrell Sinclair from Crossfield has been superb between the pipes which our scores have shown.

We didn't do so well in our provincial game losing to Olds by a wide margin.

A big thanks to all the fans that come out and support a great Bantam team that we have in Didsbury.

New team joins the AJHL

Special to the Review

The Bow Valley Rockies, who will play out of Canmore and Banff, were granted approval, in principle, to join the Alberta Junior Hockey League for the 1995-96 season at a January 29 meeting in Edmonton.

Bow Valley's application was given unanimous approval, pending payment of the league's \$50,000 expansion fee by June 1, by the

board of governors from the nine AJHL teams. An application by Spruce Grove was not accepted because the governors decided that it was in the league's best interest not to expand by more than one team at a time.

Canmore businessman Fred Horbay is the president of the non-profit society operating the Rockies, who plan to play 20 home games in Canmore and eight in Banff if the same 56-game schedule is in effect

next season.

The Rockies were granted a concession by the governors to have permission to pursue graduating midgets from Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and the Foothills Bisons of the Alberta Triple A Midget Hockey League until April 1.

The Canmore application will receive the final stamp of approval at the league's annual meeting in June, if the \$50,000 fee is paid.

See AJHL page 22

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1994-95

Compiled February 5, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	PTS	Shoot-Outs	
								W	L
Olds Grizzlys	46	34	12	0	235	174	68	3	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	48	27	17	4	227	196	58	2	4
Calgary Canucks	43	28	15	0	235	167	56	3	0
St. Albert Saints	47	22	21	4	193	208	48	4	4
Sherwood Park Crusaders	46	23	23	0	203	196	46	2	0
Bonnyville Pontiacs	46	20	23	3	170	225	43	2	3
Calgary Royals	45	20	24	1	201	204	41	1	1
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	44	16	24	4	168	204	36	1	4
Lloydminster Blazers	45	16	26	4	159	217	34	2	4

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)



Bowling challenge. Carpet bowler Howard Fradley just can't understand why more people aren't interested in this indoor sport. The 5-0 Club has an excellent facility for the sport and Fradley said it takes a special skill to be able to play. Lanes for the sport are set up in the basement of the 5-0 Club. Elaine Wilson photo

Recreation Views

by Ken Luck
Recreation Director

With the fantastic weather we have been experiencing lately, thoughts of spring events begin to enter our mind, in particular the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce's annual Trade Show. The Trade Show will be held one week earlier this year on the weekend of April 8 & 9 in the Memorial Complex. Initial indication is that both the arena and curling rink will again be utilized for this year's event. Why not mark the event down on your calendar and plan to attend.

Minor sport organizations are advised that meeting rooms are available in the Didsbury Agri-Sportsplex (curling rink) at no charge for youth related gatherings. Please contact the Curling Club at 335-3661 for bookings between the period October 16 to March 31. For bookings occurring between April 1 to October 15 contact the Recreation Office at 335-8377.

Are you involved in an organization that lacks promotion? Do you need that extra attention grab as a means of enticing prospective members to join your organization or promotion of events and activities? I would like to share with you some approaches you may wish to consider in "promoting your organization's activities".

There is always a question about how to accomplish the objectives of your group and staging of successful programs. Well planned and well-executed publicity does more than help ensure attendance at meetings. It also enhances your organization's sense of purpose, builds pride and creates community awareness. Good promotion of your organization's activities can be one of its best assets. Whether your organization has a publicity person, promotions committee, consider these two important points: 1) they should be the communication link that informs members and others involved in the organization's programs of upcoming events; promotes items of interest and provides newsworthy information. 2) they should serve as a communication link with the public; explain the objectives of your group and place your successful programs and activities before the public to foster understanding and goodwill.

Know Your Organization - As a member you are familiar with

AJHL

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The Bonnyville Pontiacs were the last team to join the AJHL, in 1991-92. The last time the league had 10 teams was in 1988-89.

The other teams in the AJHL are the defending Centennial Cup champion Olds Grizzlys, Calgary Canucks and Calgary Royals in the south, St. Albert Saints, Fort Saskatchewan Traders, Sherwood Park Crusaders, Lloydminster Blazers, Bonnyville and Fort McMurray Oil Barons in the north.

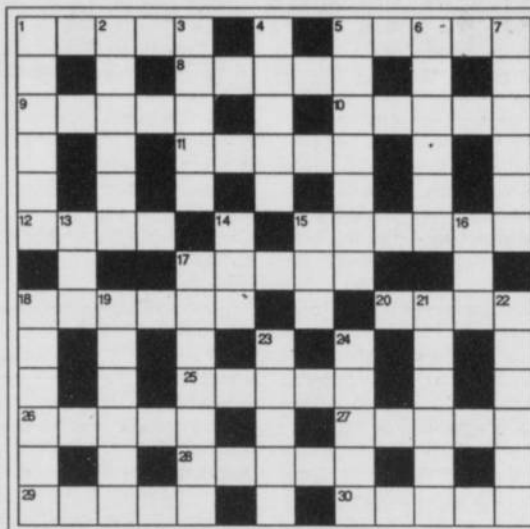
your group's membership, objectives and accomplishments. Your objective as promotion person is to know what is happening at all times. Arrange to receive copies of the secretary's minutes and important committee reports. Consult with former promotion chairs.

Designing a Promotion Plan - There are lots of different tools you can use to inform the community or promote activities. It takes research and some careful evaluation of the results to select the right tool for each method.

The first step is to decide what type of promotion is required for your activity. Special events such as fundraising, membership drives and community activities require a broader range of publicity and demand more intensive treatment. Ongoing events such as upcoming meetings can usually be publicized by an announcement. Both types require research. A small group should never feel compelled to orchestrate an expensive high gloss campaign, nor should an organization ever send out material which looks as if it had been thrown together at the last minute.

Decide what can be done: work out a promotion schedule and discuss it with the executive, complete the plan and give copies to the executive. Remember that the plan is a guide only, so you can change it as necessary. It provides a checklist to assure that all jobs get done. Select information carefully by asking what will be of greatest interest to your audience. Answer the 5 Ws: Who? What? Where? When? and Why? Remember to look for human interest facts that give your story an unusual angle. In most situations, you will want to spend your time focusing on the media.

Over the next few weeks, we will discuss dealing with the media, publicity techniques and tips!



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Group to stage great old comedy

Special to the Review

Olds will be treated to a little bit of murder and a lot of great comedy in February as "Arsenic And Old Lace", the Joseph Kesselring melodrama, comes to the Deer Meadow Stage.

The play is set in 1940s Brooklyn in an old house inhabited by two seemingly sweet sisters, Abby and Martha Brewster (played by Susan Herbert and Marlene Skeet). Their nephew, Mortimer (Don Matchellus), is a frustrated, nervous, dramatic critic who is being pressured into marriage by the girl

next door (Bonnie Gratz) when he discovers a dead body in his aunt's window seat. The situation is further complicated by the rest of the strange Brewster clan: Teddy (Chuck Howard), the nephew who believes he is President Roosevelt, Johnathan (Don Fritz), the Boris Karloff look-alike, and his side kick, Dr. Einstein (Dale Reese). While various guests (Dave Storton, Norm Craig) and the NYPD (Aaron Laviollette, Harvey Machlachan, Larry Kaday and Marjorie Lally) pop in to visit, Mortimer frantically struggles to keep his sanity and solve the mystery before the

next victim turns up in his auntie's cellar.

The Community Theatre Project is an amalgamation of performers from two local established theatre companies - Principle Theatre Players and Spotlight Theatre Co. While the cast is busily putting the finishing touches on their performances, Lark Bigelow and Helen Huber, the team responsible for producing last year's hit musical "Nunsense" are directing them "behind the scenes". Also working hard on the production is Angie Dezell, the ticket and promotional manager for the play. The set, which is a fantastic re-creation of the play's original design, is the result of the talents of Don Fritz, Ann Burchill, Dave Storton, Dave Goddard and Joe Bigelow. The props and costumes for the play, organized by Linda Martin and Christina MacIntyre, are sure to take you

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Compiled January 30, 1995

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Millet Thunder	20	21	1	177	76	41
Innisfail Eagles	14	10	1	173	138	29
Drayton Valley Wildcats	14	8	0	133	124	28
Bashaw Stars	13	9	0	150	107	26
Big Valley Oil Kings	3	18	0	68	184	6
Olds Elks	3	20	0	78	150	6

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CREMONA
BALLOON FESTIVAL
Cremona's 5th Annual Hot Air Balloon Festival Saturday, February 25. *8 - 10 a.m. Pancake Breakfast - \$3/Adult & \$1.50/Child. *9 a.m. Hot Air Balloon competition. *11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Afternoon events (games of chance - Bingo & Crib tournaments - Police Dog demonstration - S.T.A.R.S. exhibit - hay rides - skate-a-thon - Jaws of Life demonstration - dog sled presentation)* 5 - 7 p.m. Beef & Pork on a Spit. Supper \$11/Adult & \$4/Child 4-14 *9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Dance. \$6/Adult in advance - \$7 at the door. 41

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MOM'S TIME OUT
Kidding Around Parents Club "MOM'S TIME OUT", Monday morning 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall. Babysitting available. For more info, call Cindy at 335-4123. tfn

TOY LIBRARY
Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. - noon at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

DIDSBURY
KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

FIVE-0 CRAFTS
Five-0 Crafts will start at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday afternoons. Come and join us for coffee and bring your knitting. We will be starting a quilt. 37



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DIDSBURY
LADIES' NIGHT
King Hiram Ladies' Night, Feb. 11, 1995, Elks Hall, Didsbury. Music by Key-Lusions. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 7:15 p.m., dance 9 p.m. Tickets \$17.50/person. For tickets Bill Ward 335-3307, Hans Lucas 337-2250. 37

REUNION
Guiding, Scouting & Cub Reunion Sunday, Feb. 19/95, 1 p.m., Didsbury Memorial Complex. The Reunion marks Joyce Mullen's 50th year of service to Guiding & Scouting in Didsbury. Everyone welcome. 39

MEETING
The annual meeting of the Five 0 Club will be held Monday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. Please attend. 39

O.E.S. MEETING
St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

OLD TIMERS HOCKEY
The Cub Old Timers hockey game at the reunion will start at 1 p.m. Sunday, February 19. Everyone is welcome to come and watch. 41

PRENATAL CLASSES
Mountain View Health Care Centre, February 18, 25 and March 4, 1995 from 1:00 - 4:30. Call Education Services at 335-9393 (Local 262) before February 15, 1995 to register. 41

DIDSBURY
BRZ MEETING
The BRZ executive meets for lunch-con meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Open invitation to join us, members of the Didsbury and District Historical Society and newcomers to town, for coffee and conversation at the museum at 2118 - 21 Ave. on the first Thurs. of each month between 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA
Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

RECYCLING DEPOT
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DIDSBURY
BEAVER'S
Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO
Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

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MIDWAY
ANNUAL MEETING
The Annual Meeting for the Midway Community Skating Rink and Fishing Park will be held February 15, 7:00 p.m. at the skating rink. Please plan to attend and share ideas about the rink and park. 41

OLDS
FARMERS' MARKET
Mountain View Farmers' Market. Saturdays at 10 a.m. Oct. - May at Olds Sports Complex. Information please call 556-1392 or 556-2548. tfn

ENVIRONMENT CLUB
Environment Club of Olds - coffee house. Olds College Land Sciences Atrium. 7:30 - 12 midnight. Local musicians. Guest speaker: Colin Weir, co-founder Birds of Prey Centre, and Feathered Friends. Everyone welcome. 41

OLDS
MEETING
Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

FAMILY BANQUET
Full Gospel Business Mens Family Banquet at Olds Bakery February 9. 7 p.m. Guest speaker - Brian Hall as he and his wife are going to Russia to minister. Everyone welcome. 41

BENEFIT
Benefit hockey game to raise money for S.T.A.R.S. RCMP vs. Calgary Media All-Stars February 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Olds Sportsplex. \$5/Family - \$3/person (kids wearing minor hockey sweaters and with an adult - Free). 41

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